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DEPARTURES.

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RIVER, RUNNERS AND WEATHER.—The river has fallen about eight inches during the past twenty-four hours. There is yet plenty of water on the falls. It being Sunday there was very little movement. The weather was gloomy during the day. It

forenoon it attempted to snow, and in the afternoon it tried to rain. Both proved to be "fizzes."

Boats Leaving This Day.

The painful St. Charles, in charge of the clever captain Watts, is the Peoples Line packet for Cincinnati to-day at noon. She is a splendid passenger steamer, and her clerks are all alike—good looking and clever. Wash, Berkan is a trump card in the pack. You can bet on him.

The beautiful Liberty No. 2, Captain Sam Arner, leaves for Memphis this evening at 5 o'clock from the city wharf. Everybody—all aboard in time.

Miscellaneous.

-This being New Year's Day we are entitled to play, and we intend to take it. Our many river friends will find us at our post as usual to-morrow. In conclusion, we will say "Here's to you; a happy New Year to all."

-A number of emigrants left here Saturday on the Fanny Hrandels for Tennessee river plantations.

-The T. B. Jones and Coal Hill have left for the north with big loads of coal.

-The lived White, Tarascon, Liberty, and Florida (arrows) were due from below last night. The liberty and Tarascon are advertised to leave for

-The Memphis leaves for Nashville Wednesday.
-The Bertha passed down over the falls yesterday without stopping.
-There was not a nigger seen to insult or woo a white man in the levee yesterday.
-The Plac H. on her way down Red River sank on Tucker's bar. She had on her, at the time of her sinking, some colored soldiers and five miles of cotton. Mr. M. colored her clerk, reports the boat a total loss. One colored boy was drowned.

—(Caption) Reub. Haynes has purchased Captain James Timms' interest in the Memphis, and will race that steamer in the Arkansas river trade.

—Thursday evening, at Cairo, the ram *Missouri* was dragged her anchor, and was laying opposite the Cairo City Coal Co.'s yard.

The ram *Vindicator*, belonging to Captain Hally, was dragged from her moorings and floated down until her anchor caught in the wreck of the *Jack Hawk*, some two miles above town, where she lays at present, an immense drift flamed at

The ram Averger was also borne down the river, lay opposite the Black Hawk, but nearer the shore. The famous little Rebel was carried down by the drift, but her owner got up steamers she proceeded far on her journey and took her back to Mound City.

The gunboats Essex and Louisville were at anchor in the chute above Mound City, and were borne down the river. By the prompt aid of a Government steamer they were brought to the shore where they now lay all safe.

The old Ozark has been carried all the way down to Columbus. She is doubtless safely moored

—All day the steam tug Ivy was industriously engaged in "lolling" away from the bows of the Miami and Windward the immense piles of drift which were piled against them.

—One of the Calumet coal Company's coal boats was turned off, and was overhauled near the mouth of the Ohio, and moored to the Kentucky shore.

EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER J. P. WEBB.—Late advices from the Cumberland river, state that during the early portion of the week, the steamer J. P. Webb exploded her boilers while at a point near Rockcastle, tearing the boat entirely to pieces.

... casualties are not yet known, but it is supposed that some lives have been lost. The boat was a total wreck. Portions of her cabin and upper masts were seen floating down the river.

The Calumet goes in the Tennessee river trade. Vandalia will be her "headquarters."

FRANKFORT, Dec. 30, 1865.

WILL S. HAYS: Since my last the weather at this place has been mighty damp and in consequence thereof the river took another sudden notion to rise. It raised about ten feet and up to last night was coming, when it commenced to fall, and this morning it had receded about one foot. This morning

valley stream. It is a very rare thing in get it just at the right stage. At the present time it is too high and too low for navigation. It is too high for boats to pass through the locks and too low for them to go over the dams. I am of the impression that there is not a river known to steamboatmen that is more liberally, universally and generally used than this exquisite waterfall. The steamer Wren and the propeller Keystone are both laying up at this time awaiting an opportunity to get away from here and do something. We would like to see the time when they can. The weather at present is cold and chilly with intervals of snow.

MEMORANDUM.

WILLIAMS. Mercury left Nashville December 27, in steamer A. M. Boats in port New York, for Cincinnati; Mallie and Tyrone. Met Try Us at New York Creek. Straight at Harpeth Shoals. Hanna at Marrow Bone, Nick Hughes at Palmers, late time at LATER Furnace; lay at Centerville, near taking on freight. Imperial laying at Millerville, met A. Baker at Horse Port, Chormer at Latters Rock, Ayer at Raleigh, J. G. Blackford and Towns at Mount Vernon, Curlew at Hickorys, Tiers at Tell City, Vaid at Cannonball, Panther at

Black Quarry. Fanny Brandels at Blue River, and Anna at Muskeget, Bermuda at Brandenburg, the most at High Harbor.

WILLIAM E. MEERS, M.D.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

ST. LOUIS.—When we cannot have the pleasure of announcing anything like a break-up in the ice, we are at least pleased to be able to state that it is becoming more small. In fact now the prospects are fair of getting a plentiful supply of coal. Some vessels, yesterday, but they were small light drafters, were enabled to get through the ice in two and four horse wagons, loaded with the much desired articles, crowding over to this side. We heard several steamboatmen remark last evening that the

might be put upon it. The river rose only two inches in the past twenty-four hours.

Republicans; "ah, the new Orleans. . . We have again to report pleasant weather, which we are happy to say is improving our life than muggy swamps, which will sell of the greatest benefit to our steamboat friends. We hope the same kind of weather will continue for some days longer at least." Delta, 25th.

Memphis. The Mississippi continues to advance as does also the Ohio, and boating stage is generally good. A fresh rise is reported in the Allegheny, and the Ohio will be in flood in a few days. The boats rapidly ascend the Ohio and Lower Mississippi are enabled to ascend the Ohio and land at the Louisville wharf instead of at Portland.

There is no wind here, but a pleasant, though there has not been no rain since our last. Business

CAIRO. The Nile at this point continues to rise seasonal. There is any quantity of drift running. The weather is quite summer-like, and the sun came yesterday beautifully. As this is somewhat lower Egypt, it took the natives by surprise. The river on the levee was rather dull, except the whirling portion, and that was brisk all day. EVANSVILLE. The river at this point is still rising slowly—having raised one foot and a half since our last report. The weather yesterday was pleasant—day—the ground was frozen hard and thawed but little. Business on the wharf yesterday was rather dull. —Courier, 30th.

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W. R. GILMORE, Supt.

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